

Bedtime Story For the Little Ones

UNCLE WIGGILY AND JOLLIE'S CHEESE.
By HOWARD E. GARIS.

"JOLLIE! JOLLIE! Where are you?" called Mrs. Longtail, the mouse lady, one day, as she went out on the front porch of the warm nest-house where she lived with Jollie and Jollie's children.

"Here I am, mother! What is it?" asked Jollie, who was out in the back yard playing a snowball game with Jackie Bow Wow, the puppy dog boy.

"Will you go to the store for me, Jollie?" asked Mrs. Longtail. "I need some cheese for supper. Your father is sure to be cold and hungry when he comes home tonight, and I am going to give him some cheese on crackers with melted butter sauce sprinkled over the top."

"My, but that sounds!" squeaked Jollie, all excited like. "I surely will go to the store for the cheese. How much do you want?"

"Well, you might as well bring a whole cheese," said Mrs. Longtail, putting a hairpin in her whiskers so they would not tickle her nose and make her sneeze.

"Take your sled as there is snow on the ground, and it will pull easily. Bring home a big, round cheese. You could not carry it. I know, but you can easily pull it on your slippery sled!"

"Of course I can," laughed Jollie.

Then he stopped playing the snowball game with his sister, and she went to have a game of dolls' dresses with Nannie Wagtail, the goat girl, while Jollie brought his sled from the woodshed and started for the cheese store.

And oh! such a fine, big, round cheese did the monkey doodee store keeper put on Jollie's sled! Oh, it was such a grand cheese!

It was as round as a baby carriage wheel and as thick as the thickest slice of bread and jam you can ever give your child. In fact, it was five times as thick.

And what a good smell that cheese had! If you should taste the best of perfumery, talcum powder, nose powder, sachet and other things (about which I know nothing) from your big sister's bureau, and put all those nice smelling things into one bottle it would not have been as good to Jollie as was the smell of that cheese.

For mice children love cheese better than you love lollipops.

"Oh, this is going to be so good!" said the little mouse boy as he pulled the cheese after him on his sled over the snow. "I can hardly wait for supper. Toasted cheese and crackers! Oh, my!"

Jollie was going along all right, pulling his sled and the cheese, when, all of a sudden he came to a hill. It was a very steep hill.

"I am going to have hard work pulling the cheese up there," thought Jollie. "I wish I had the airplane or the automobile of Uncle Wiggily Longears. However, I will do the best I can to get to the top."

So Jollie, the mouse boy, pulled and tugged at the rope of his sled with the cheese on it, and soon he was at the top of the hill, though he was quite tired.

Now for a little rest, and perhaps I can coast down on the other side of the hill," said Jollie. "It will take me almost home, that slide will."

He sat down to rest, and then—O sorrow that I have to tell it—all at once the cheese slipped off Jollie's sled right off it slipped, and away it slid.

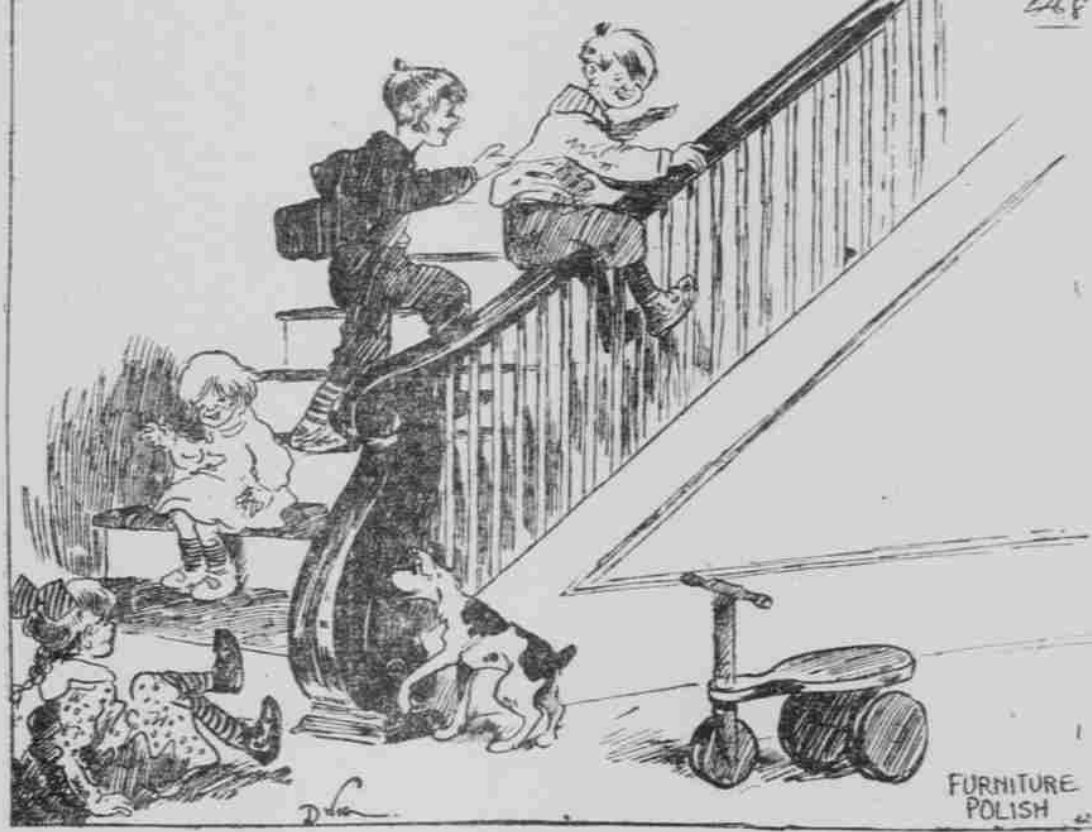
I guess there were some snowflakes upon that cheese, don't you?

Anyhow it slipped off the sled and rolled into some bushes. But the sled kept right on going down hill. Faster and faster it went, and Jollie started running after it. For the mouse boy knew that without his sled he never could get the cheese home. It was too big for him to roll, and too heavy for him to carry.

Down the hill he ran after his sled, but the sled, being used to such work, went on faster and faster, and at last it fell off and rolled down the side of the hill and tumbled down into a big deep hole, so deep that Jollie dared not

SCHOOL DAYS

By DWIG



FURNITURE POLISH

Beauty Chats

By Edna Kent Forbes

Beauty In Dress

MORALISTS TO THE CONTRARY—Some feathers do make fine birds, in the very best sense of that term. While I have as little patience as the most



Furs about the neck soften the face and are becoming to every woman

has not the brains to think of anything else, might otherwise use her time for even more foolish purposes.

The chief value of good clothes is their internal, as well as their external effect. The girl in a new suit, hat and furs, who is conscious that she looks better and feels happier, and generally is more successful, than the woman in shabby shoes and a year-before-last suit. I've told before the story of the young girl hunting work, who had just seven dollars to her name, no job in sight, and her feet were on the ground. She spent the whole seven dollars for a good pair of boots that made her look smart instead of shabby, that redeemed her old suit and hat. Then she went after the most promising opening—and got the position she wanted.

Which doesn't mean that a woman should spend every cent on clothing. Its worth is that a successful appearance brings success—the world at large judges you by externals. Make yourself as attractive as possible.

Questions and Answers

Would you kindly tell me what I can do for my hair? I generally put it on curlers at night, but rainy days, or very hot days, as this I do not look good with my hair combed back straight.—E. W.

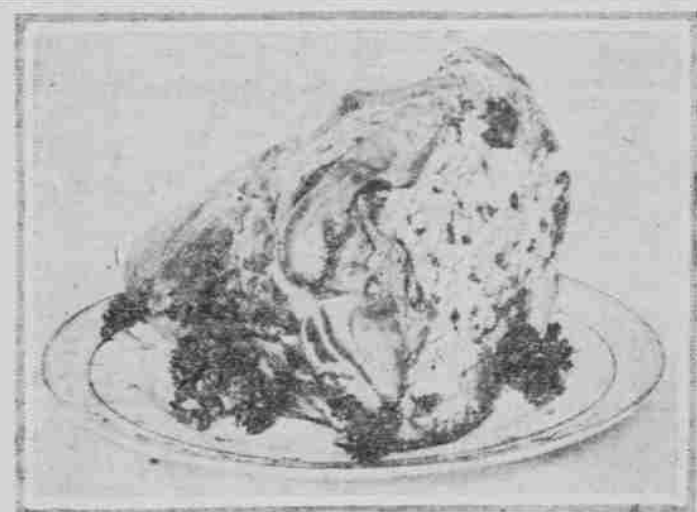
Reply—Doing the hair lightly so curls every night keeps the air away from it, and encourages straightness. It is long enough to put at the sides, and in be effect of waved hair, but is much prettier. Otherwise, keep it as fluffy as possible, and pull it over the ears and forehead.

To L. D. M.—I cannot give you the names of any powder preparations; but all good ones come under certain names for corals, shades, buy brunettes, deep flesh, or Rashed—which is a golden shade in brown or dark skin. If your skin looks chapped, use less powder and rub glycerine and rose-water into the skin before powdering.

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Today's Daintiest Dish

By CONSTANCE CLARKE.



Stuffed Beef Heart.

REMOVE all the pipe from a beef heart, and fill it full with herbs, fennel, fennel, it with a needle and string, rub the heart well over with warm butter, fold it up in buttered paper, tie it securely, and bake or roast for three to three and a half hours; then remove the paper and string, dish up on a hot dish. Garnish with parsley, and serve with mustard sauce.

Herb Farce—Make a herb farce with one cup of freshly made white bread crumbs, one tablespoonful of freshly chopped herbs (parsley and thyme), one and a half ounces of finely chopped beef suet, and a little pepper and salt; mix well together with two whole eggs, and use.

Mustard Sauce—Fry two tablespoonfuls of flour together, and mix with a cup of water. Stir until it boils, add

The Daily Novelette

IN JOE'S HOUSE.

JOE, whose remarkable patience has achieved such well merited renown, was sitting with his cane and feet exposed to the cheerful blaze of the open fire (see Constance Weedon's "Early Interior Decorating").

"I marvel myself at how very patient I am," he mused.

At that moment his little son, Bende, who was playing on the floor, tipped out: "Papa, where does the wind go when it stops?"

Lots of people would be complaining all the time if they had all my ailments, and boils and things," Joe kept reflecting patiently. (See Dr. Allen Woodley's "Where Joe's Boils Really Lay.")

"Papa," spoke up little Bende, "when's the telephone going to be invented?"

"I haven't the slightest doubt," thought Joe, "that the whole world could be searched without finding another man so patient."

"Papa, how many hairs in your beard?"

"Up to bed's—at once!" snapped Joe, and didn't begin to enjoy his pipe again for at least two minutes.

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14 Years Ago Today

From the Herald of This Date, 1902.

A PETITION is being circulated among the lawyers of Austin, Waco and San Antonio, as well as El Paso, asking congress to change the time of holding the terms of the federal court in the western district of Texas. At El Paso it is proposed to change the time of holding the court from the second Monday in May and first Monday in November, to the first Monday in April, and the first Monday in October.

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BY DAISY DEAN.

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Miss Talmadge is a Brooklyn girl and learned the intricacies of the "trudgeon crawl" and the "jackknife flip" under the best professional swimmer.

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